THE RAILROAD STRIKE ASSUMES ALARMING PROPORTIONS.

Many Roads Are Tied Up-One Train Stopped, the Pullman Sleepers Detached and Sidetracked — Meeting of Trainmen—

Sympathy for Strikers. Chicago, June 29.—President Debs and his associates of the American Railway union played a high card to-day and made a radical move when they boycotted every road represented in the general managers' association. Commissions were given to committees representing the employes of each road with orders to call out the men the ingtant sufficient support was obtained to warrant a strike. The roads represented in the agreement and subject to boygott:

Chiengo, R. I. and Pacific, Illinois Central, Chicago and Grand Trunk, Banta Fe, Chicago and Alton, Chicago and Erie, Chicago and Eastern Illinois, C. & N. W., Western Indiana, C. B. & Q., Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, Dicago, Great Western, Louisville, N. a. and Chicago, Chicago and Northern Pacific, Lake Shore, Michigan Central, F. Y., C. and St. L., Pan Handle, Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago, Wabash, Wisconsin Central and Baltimore and

As rapidly as possible the men will be ordered out on the roads named, and it is the intention of the union officials to inaugurate strikes on the lines mentioned in preference to roads throughout which haul Pullman cars. If the plan of the union officials is carried out twenty-two roads out of Chicago will be tied up within the next two or three

days.

The contest between the Chicago and Northwestern and union is developing into a battle-royal. The company has removed the black-list placed upon the strikers of 1891 and so far has secured two of the old men who are now One crew is at work but the most of the switching is done by the

The greatest enthusiasm was created among the strikers to-day when the announcement was made that the Mobile & Ohio had surrendered unconditionally. General Manager Seal telegraphed President Debs that his road had cut off all Pullman cars and requested a lease of the line. Debs wired he union to call off the byocott at once, after receiving a guarantee that the company would not run any Pullmans until the trouble was settled.

Two hundred engineers on the Illinois Central roads and centering at Grand Crossing, have agreed to stand by the men. All the men on the Illinois Central pledged themselves to obey a call to strike whenever issued. It was announced this evening that begining to-morrow the engineers would refuse to handle trains with Pullman cars are operated by subs.

A mob of 1,000 strikers and their sympathizers stopped the Chicago Limited on the Chicago and Erie line at Hammond, Ind., at 5:40 p. m. and compelled the crew to side-track two Pulleepers attached to the train Then the crew were notified that they might proceed with the rest of the train, but at 11 o'clock no such move had been made. The sheriff was on hand with twenty deputies, but he was powerless to protect the train. whole town is in sympathy with the strikers and denounces the sheriff's ac-

An order to strike was received tonight by the switchmen, switch tenders, ower men and crews of the switch engines on the Wabash road in Chicago At 7 o'clock every man went out. Five fundred delegates, representing

eleven lodges of the International witchmen's Aid asosciation, these lodges representing the employes of conference considered a resolution that the members of the Switchmen's Mutual Aid association recognize the strike begun by the American Railway union to the extent of calling out all the mem bers of the Switchmen's union. An in formal vote at 10:45 p. m. indicated that the resolution would be overwhelmingly adopted, but the final vote Is yet to be taken.

The Iron Mountain and the Missouri Pacific men at St. Louis quit at 12 to-pight. The blocking of the Gould system here means a total suspension of business for the south and southwest.

Thieves Resped a Harvest New London, Conn., June 29.-It appears that thieves made the most of

their opportunities while the crowd was here at the Yale-Harvard races. W. W. Keith, a summer visitor, caught until he was arrested. He will be sen to-morrow. A pocketbook swned by Augustus A. Post of Brook-lyn, was picked up near the depot tosay, minus any money. Mrs. Thomas G. Bennatt of New Haven, was robbed of a watch while coming here. Several other cases have been reported but the ictims refused to give their names.

Combinations Are Prohibited. Chicago, June 29 .- In Judge Winde's sourt to-day Attorney General Moloney ented a draft of the decree asked against the gas trust, which has a consented to by the companies. It hibits any lawful combination on he part of the seven corporations com-rising the trust. Judge Winde was not critain that the decree fully protected as rights of the people, and decided to hear oral arguments on that point.

Miss Brinley of Newington, a great-great-granddaughter of Colonel Wads-worth. After the exercises he guests were entertained by the society of the Daughters of the Revolution.

New London, Conn., June 29.—Danie

AN IMPORTANT DECISION.

Railroad Companies Liable to Damages is

Boston, June 29 .- A uccision by the full bench of the supreme court was rendered to-day which determines that a railroad company is liable for damages for its gross neglect which results to personal injuries to one of its employes, who at the time of the accident is riding upon a train out of working hours by virtue of a pass ticket issued by the rallroad. The rule is made so generous as to hold that under the circum stances of the case of the employe, who was instantly killed, was at the time a passenger and the defendant owed him the duties due to such, despite the fact that the pass ticket stipulated that the person accepting it assumed all the risk of accidents and especially agreed that the company should not be liable as a common carrier.

The decision was refidered in the suit of James Doyle, administrator of the estate of Cornelius J. Doyle, against the Fitchburg railroad company, in which the plaintiff was given a finding of \$4,500 by the superior court and the lefendants' exceptions being overruled, judgment will accordingly be entered for the plaintiff in that amount

THERE IS NOT MUCH HARMONY.

Louislana Senators Oppose the Sugar Schedule Modifications and Changes

May be Made. Washington, June 29,-The Louisiana mators are understood to be strongly antagonistic to the modifications in the sugar schedule made by the democratic members of the finance committee. The modifications change the time when the schedule shall go into effect from the first of January to the date of approval of the bill. They also continue a part only of the bounty for this year. Still another change authorizes the secretary not to impose an additional duty of onetenth of a cent upon sugar imported from countries paying an export boun-ty when he is satisfied that the producer has not been the beneficiary of such

The objections of the Louisiana sen ators are said to be that these changes will seriously affect the business of the sugar producers and that they are direct violation of the agreement made in the democratic caucus with reference to the sugar schedule. It is said the proposed modifications of the sugar schedule have been approved by all the democratic members of the commit-tee except Senator McPherson, who is not in the city. In view, however, of the strong opposition of the Louisiana senators further modifications may be necessary before harmony is restored

FOOTE'S WONDERFUL WORK.

An Exciting Contest Between the Yale Mar and Hobart.

Boston, June 29 .- One of the most exciting and hotly contested matches ever played on a tennis court was fought out on the Neighborhood courts this morning between Foote and Hobart and after three deuces sets containing forty-six hard fought games had been ner. After the seventh game in the first set it was hard and fast tennis all the way. Half a dozen times the match was within one point of being won by one man or the other and as often his plucky opponent pulled it out of the fire.

The spectators thoroughly enjoyed the match, the more so that in the first few games it looked like a sleepy match within an easy victory for Ho bart. No one who saw Foote's roor work in the first seven games had the slightest idea that he would win. His playing throughout, while seidom ag-gressive, was most phenomenally twenty-two lines, met to-night. The steady. He played almost entirely at the back of the court, and almost en-

tirely on the defensive This makes Hobart's chance of winning the tournament a desperate one The standing of the men is now, Hove, won five and lost one, Hobart won four and lost two, Chace won three and lost three, Foote won two and lost four Wrenn won none and lost four. Score:

Chase beat Foote 6-4, 6-3. Hobart and Hoyey were playing their third set when darkness compelled a postpone-ment. Hovey won first set 8-4, Hobart won the second set 8-6, and the score stood five all in the third seat.

BRASS TABLET UNVEILED

Yesterday. Hartford, June 29.—A brass tablet affixed to the old Wadsworth elm or Main street, in front of the Wadsworth antheneum, was unveiled this afternoon with appropriate ceremonies. The tablet was placed on the tree by the Connecticut Society of the Sons of the Revolution. The tablet commemorates the visit to this city, June 29, 1775, of General George Washington who met beau here at Colonel Jeremiah Wadsworth's house, where the antheneum now stands. Jonathan Trumbull of Norwich, the president of the society, presided and addresses were made by Jonathan F. Morris, a noted antiquarian, and J. G. Woodward of this city. The tablet was unveiled by Miss Brinley of Newington, a great great-granddaughter of Colonel Wads

Glasgow, June 29.-It has been de elded that the yacht Vigilant will not be entered in the races which will be settied Tuesday and Thursday. It is probable she will remain docked until just before the case on Saturday, June 7, though she is not yet entered for that NEW HAVEN CONN., SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1894.

THE BUSINESS SITUATION.

BRADSTREET'S REVIEW FOR THE WEEK.

able Others Are Unfavorable-Revival in the Woolen Mills and Other Business

New York, June 29.—Bradstreets' says

is dull and without sign of early improvement which is true also at Portland, Ore. Important among the favorable features are the rains in the South Atlantic, Gulf, south, central and northwestern states where crop damage has been feared, with resulting gains to small grain, cotton, fruit and vegetables. New England woolen mills at work on dress goods and men's wear report a moderate revival in orders, and moderate revival in orders, and shoe shipments from eastern factories hold up well, while Boston banks report increased demand for loans and Providence jewelers fair orders for autumn delivery. Demand has increased for paints, oils and glass at Pittsburg and for iron at Philadelphia, St. Louis and Chicago at the latter points the market

being firmer. The most favorable report comes from St. Louis, where the volume of business after a marked increase within a week is reported about natural. Kansas City jebbers announce receipt of fall orders in staple lines, and Milwaukee bankers report the demand for loans is increasing. Jobbers at the three large Minnesota cities report an improved feeling among country mer-chants in that state, and North Dakota reflected in orders recently received. There is an improved trade at Memphis. Jacksonville and Charleston, due primarily to the effect of rain on the crops Atlanta announces the volume of trade for June equal to that in June last year and that country merchants are order ing for future delivery. There is more activity in nearly all lines at Augusta and the demand for cottons is heavier. Continued improvement is reported from Galveston, where collections are

Exports of wheat equal 1,747,000 bushels against 8,971,000 in the last week of June, 1893. The total number of actual business failures in the United States in the last six months (fallures in which assets are less than liabili-ties) is 6,528, which is more than in any preceding similar period, an increase of 4.6 pet cent. compared with the first half of 1893 and 22 per cent. more than in six months of 1892.

The present tendency in the number of failures to decrease is shown by the fact that while at the end of the first quarter of the current year the increase over the like period last year was 900 failures, the increase this year over last at the end of a half year is only 289 failures. The New England failures of the period were 1,000, with assets of \$4,381,971. Last year there were failures with assets of \$6,659,403 in the

Trade in the province of Ontario has been quiet, owing to the election Tues-There is no feature in the trade situation in Nova Scotia beyond favorlines in the province continues moderate. Exports are restricted and buyers generally are filling immediate wants only.

Bank clearings at Hamilton, Ontario, Montreal and Halifax aggregate quly \$15,512,000 this week, 5.5 per cent. less than last week and 13 per cent. less than in the last week in June last year. There are 97 business failures in Canada and Newfoundland reported since January 1 against 887 in a like portion of 1893. The increase in total loans in the first half of this year is to \$9,509,000 from \$8,115,000 in a like period of last

EXCITING SCHOOL ELECTION.

Shelton's Stirring Time Yesterday - Biggest Vote Ever Polled at a School Ele tion There.

Shelton, June 29 .- The annual school election for this borough occurred to-day in the town hall. It has been the most exciting school election, probably, larger vote has been polled than at any town election ever held here. The trouble commenced about two years ago when the Roman Catholic el ago when the Roman Catholic element packed the school meeting and succeed-ed in electing a majorily ticket, after which immediately followed the dis-missal of two Protestant teachers and the substitution of Catholics in their places. Last year it was voted to elect the committee for three years, to com-mence with this election, and at the school meeting held Tuesday night it was voted to ballot by check list, after

which the meeting was adjourned, there being over 200 citizens present. Two tickets were in the field fir to-Two tickets were in the field fir to-day's election, one being the old one elected a year ago with a Catholic ma-jority and the other being wholly made up of Protestants, which ticket was elected by fifty-eight majority. The committeemen are William Weinman, Lewis P. French and George W. Beards ley. The ticket politically is made up of both democrats and republicans and contains also one people's party. ontains also one people's party.

GRIFFO FOUGHT WELL.

He Stood Up Before Dixon for Twe Bounds and Got a Draw. Boston, June 29.-The twenty-re

contest at the Casino to-night betwee George Dixon, the world's feather weight boxing champion, and youn Griffo, the Australian, was a fine exhib tion and both men proved the ossessed of wonderful staying quali

Dixon did nearly all the leading throughout, but was pluckly met by Griffo, whose counters, while oft-times lacking in force, frequently bore fruit. His defensive work was of the highest quality and it is greatly to his credit that he was able to stand the fast and furious blows of Dixon for twenty rounds. The fight was declared a

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Miss Allen's Salary Restured to \$1,000-\$14,005 Worth of Repairs During the er-The Board Adjourns Until the

Fall. The last meeting of the board of education for the school year 1893-94 was held last evening. The board, upon further consideration, decided to restore the salary of Miss Allen, a high school number of unfavorable features teacher, to \$1,000. At the annual apthreaten to affect business stability. At pointment of teachers her salary was New Orleans trade in all lines is smaller, out down to \$900, and at the meeting of At Nashville and Birmingham, Ala., it the board held on June 22 her application to be restored to \$1,000 was rejected. It seems, however, that Miss Allen had been asked to teach in the first retain her services.

The building committee reported that the regular minor repairs on the various school buildings would aggregate a sum of \$14,665. This does not include any extra repairs. The board voted that the report of the committee be accepted and the repairs made during the oming summer.
The usual school calendar, as pre

ented by the superintendent of schools was approved of. The board voted to place the oustomary bronze tablet in the Boardman Manual Training school bearing the names of the board of edu-cation and the architect. It will be placed opposite the tablet to be erected in memory of Mr. Boardman.

The following petition was presented to the board.

the board:

We, the undersigned, living within the limits of the present Humphrey street school district, respectfully reconstrate against any change of school district lines which will transfer our children from their present schools in the Lovell district. R. A. Beers, Leslie Moulthrop, Leonard Hostwich, E. A. Antsetill, R. E. Monroe, Mark Coe, Mark Griffin, Mrs. G. Arnold, Mrs. T. E. Holsfall, F. Herrick, N. B. Hall, Mrs. J. R. Evarts, J. T. Merrill, R. S. Hart, A. S. Ostrander, S. A. Ditmans, T. E. Frisbie, H. K. Lines. Mrs. E. L. Armstrong, Mrs. Stewart

Means, Mrs. F. A. Benton, Mrs. I. G. Merwin, E. P. Wilson, F. E. Brooks, O. Water, Charles Klanberg, S.

The petition was referred to the com on schools. mttee on schools.

Superintendent Cartis said that it sould not necessarily followed that the children would be sent to Katon school as formerly by special action of the board. The board then adjourned until the call of the president in September.

DOCTORS OF PRIDOSOPHY.

se Who Beceived This Degree at Yai This Week. The following is the list of those wh

received the degree of doctor of philosophy at Yale university on June 27, 1894, with titles of their theses:

John Beadle, B. A., Yale university \$55-Auxiliary Verbs in Latin. Harlan Creelman, B. D., Yale univer sity 1889-The Problem of Well Being and Suffering in the Old Testament. Arthur Lewis Day, B.A., Yale univerty 1892-The S termination for New Haven.

Jean Du Buy, J. U. D., University o Heidelberg, 1889-Two Theories on the Jerman Constitution. bein university 1889-Researches on the

Yental and Physical Development of Chorge Herbert Girty, B. A., Yale iniversity 1892-A Partial Revision of the fauna of the Lower Helderberg

group. Elizabeth Deering Hanscom, M. Boston university 1893-Studies in the Vision of Bier's Plowman."

Victor Harold Hegstrom, B. A., gustana college 1890—Schopenhaur and Ancient Hindu Philosophy, a Compara-

ive Study in Pessimism. Sames W. D. Ingersoll, B. A., Yale iniversity 1892-The Use of Quod in Ci-

James Hall Mason Know ir. B. A. Tale university 1892—The Proteolysis of Essein, with special reference to the Cleavage of Phosphorus, together with study of Paunclein.

Clinton Lockhart, M. A., Kentucky university 1888-A Critical and Exposicory Commentary on the Book Nahun William James Mutch, B. A., and B L., University of Wisconsin of 1882, B D., Yale university 1885—The Menta States of the Hebrew Prophets.

Margaretta Palmer, B. A., Vassar college 1887—Determination of the Or-bit of the Comet, 1847 VI. George Samuel Richards, B. D., Yall niversity 1891—Kauts Theory of Ethics. examined with reference to his Theory of Knowledge and to the fundamental

principles in the Moral Teaching of Jesus Christ. Charlotte Fitch Roberts, B. A., Wellesley college 1880—The Developnent and Present Aspect of Stereo chemistry.

Cornelia Bulkiy Rogers, B., A. Welles-ley college 1884—Sinalefa, Sineresis e Histo en los Romances del Cid. Sarah Bulkley Rogers, M. A., Cornell aniversity 1891—The Rise of Civil Government and Federation in Early New England.

Charles Augustus Schumaker, B. A. Tale university 1892—Sources of Long-Mary Augusta Scott, M. A., Vassar

ge 1882—The Elizabethan Drama, Guy Van Gorder Thompso University of Colorado 1888-The Draonian Constitution. Leura Johnson Wylle, B. A., Vassar

college 1877—Studies in the Evolution of English Criticism. Going to High Rock, To-day the Sunday school and people of the United church pionic at High

Rook grove, taking slong the children of the New Haven orphan asylum, who were very joyful yesterday over their

ACCUSES HEALTH OFFICER WRIGHT

AND CLERK BAILEY.

Complete Details of Last Night's Investi gation-Wright and Bailey Demanded Money From Him-Swayne's Scusationa

men last evening had every appearance of having been transformed into a court room and such a transformation had taken place. The investigation into the charges alleged to have been made by Garbage Contractor Swayne against Health Officer Wright and Clerk Bailey place under the promise of a salary of of the board of health took place \$1,000 and that it was most desirable to there. The members of the board sat around a semicircular tuble with Mayor Sargent in the center. At the right side of the table sat Contractor Swayne, his wife and his counsel, Attorney Charles S, Hamilton. At the left side of the table were scated the two accused officials and their counsel. Attorney's Asher and Ely. All the commissioners were present and there were also present about 100 residents

It was shortly after 8 o'clock when the mayor called the meeting to order In the meantime copies of the Register, in which the alleged charges were printed, had been distributed by Clerk Bailey among the members of the board. After the meeting had been called to order Commissioner Blake was appointed clerk. The resolutions adopted by the board of health at the last meeting providing for the investigation, were read as was also the article from the Register, and the meeting was open for

At this point Attorney Ely asked "Have any specific charges been pre sent to the board?"

Commissioner Graves: "None have been presented. I move that Mr. Swayne take the stand and tell his story.

Dr. Fleischner: "Will Mr. Swayne make any charges or did he make the statements to the Register reporter. If he don't I don't see that we have any business to transact here and we may

Attorney Hamilton; "If that is to be the method of conducting this so-called investigation I will wash my hands of the entire matter and stop right here We are not here to find out whether Mr. Swayne talked with a reporter or not. What we are here for is to investigate official malfeasance in office If you want to make a thorough investigation we are ready to help you

and will call all our witnesses."
Attorney Asher: "It is just as I expected. Swayne don't want to make any charges, but wants to prove that he is a good garbage collector at the expense of the city. Swayne should be put on the stand and asked; "Did these officials make the alleged proposals or

not?" Then we can go ahead. After considerable further discussion it was decided that Mr. Swayne should take the stand and the real trial com-

Contractor Swayne was called to the stand and testified as follows: "My name is Walter S. Swayne. I live at 61 Carmel avenue and have bage contractor under the board of health since February 1, 1894. I know Dr. Wright and Ward Bailey. On Monday, April 2, I went to the office of the board of health and was confronted with eleven complaints, On the previous Saturday there were only six such complaints. At the time I was there Monday, Bailey said to me: 'Here Swayne, you're making money, you'd better give me an interest in your pigs if you want to save your contract.' I replied that I couldn't do it. On April 7 there were thirteen complaints given to me. I thought there must be something wrong about it and made up my mind to investigate. At this time Bailey said to me during a conversation about money: 'You're not like old Lawrence. He used to be free with his money and help out the poor boys."
When I went to the office of the board f health again on April 30 Bailey said: 'I am short of \$100. You will lose your contract unless you help me out.' At this time the complaints came in at the rate of about six per day. The meeting of the board was held on May 22. That night 208 complaints were read to the poard by Clerk Balley. Of this number only ninety-seven were given to me. balance, I believe, were fictitious During the next two weeks only thirtylowing the meeting of the board I agreed to give him \$50 a month in consideration for which he was to keep the complaints down and save my contract

In reference to Dr. Wright the witness said: "The night of the meeting Wright came out into the hall and told me he wanted to see me on Orange street, between Trumbull and Grove streets, the following morning between and 10 o'clock. I met him there. My wife was with me in a carriage. I got out and walked about twelve feet away to Wright's carriage. My wife was there all the time At that time Wright said to me: 'If you give me \$500 "Il protect you and save your contract." told him I couldn't do it and then he ame down to \$200, which I agreed to give him out of the next pay day. On the 5th of June I again saw Balley and he said he wanted \$50. I told him hadn't it and showed him my bank oook. I told him : 'I'll try to borrow t.' I went to see Attorney Hoadley, but he was not in. The next day I went to Judge Cable, who was collectd by him to my order and \$5

he room. He then came up to Balley

SWAYNE'S CHARGES MADE. which he said that he wanted to see me BURIED BY FALLING WALLS at once on important garbage matters I did not see him again. I gave the check and money to Bailey late in the

'afternoon of June 6. After that for a while there were hardly any complaints Of the 208 complaints read to the board by Bailey I only received ninety-seven. The ninety-seventh complaint was given to me about 5 o'clock on the afternoon of the evening that the meeting The chamber of the board of council-

was held. At that meeting 208 complaints were made to the board. On cross examination by Attorney Ely, Contractor Swayne stated that he had never had a list of the 208 name and had never seen any such list. He had received the ninety-seven from Bailey. These were read from the file and the residences were put down by Swayne in his book. The e question of the contract between Farnham and Swayne in reference to the ownershi of some pigs was called up. The contract was drawn up by Clerk Balley. He was also asked in reference to the article which appeared in the Register. He said that he had told the story Register reporter at his home, but did not repollect whether or not he said anything to the reporter about pigs or Lawrence. Swayne also said on cross examination that when he agreed to give Bailey the \$50 a month, Bailey sall to him, "I'll keep out false com plaints and save your contract."

On cross examination by Attorney Asher, Swayne testified that he had been a resident of this city about a year before he got the garbage con tract, that he was born in Lancaster county, Penn., and was forty-four years old. He was in the milk business in Boston prior to coming to this city and prior to that time he had been in the drug business in Philadelphia. "Has any of your property been des

royed by fire?" asked Attorney Asher. Attorney Hamilton. "Objected to You must confine yourself to the subject matter of the direct examination. Attorney Asher. "We claim it. This man has brought charges against these two officials and we have a right to go ipto his whole life. If we can show that he has been guilty of arson or engaged in any nefarious business, we have the right to introduce it as show ing that the witness is not a credibl

Attorney Hamilton still claimed that the matter was not germain to the investigation, that there was no record of any such transaction, and that he had was struck about the head by the fallnever been charged with the crime by any one and it was manifestly unfair try to introduce such evidence.

Attorney Asher stated that he ex-pected to show that Swayne had had rouble with insurance companies in reference to the adjustment of lease by fire and that he had been charge by these companies with the crime of arson.

The members of the board considered the question of the admissability of the question for some time, after which they decided to exclude it and the cros examination was continued on anothe

In replies to queries by Attorney Asher, Mr. Swayne said that Dr. Wright had spoken to him in the ball way on the night of the meeting after the session. There were others there but we went away so that they could not hear the conversation. Dr. Wright meet me on Orange street. He did not tell me for what purpose. He whispered in my ear. When we met the next morning on Orange street, the first thing he said was: "Now give me \$500 and I'll fix the thing up and save your contract." He said it very low at first and as I did not hear him, he said the same thing over again in a louder tone. I told him I couldn't do it. He then said"Give me \$200 in a shake and I'll tend to it. After a short time I told him I'd give him the money the next pay day. To this he said: will be all right and I'll keep out the complaints." He did not tell me how he was going to do this. The conversa tion took place between 9 and 10 o'clock in the morning. I don't recollect telling the Register reporter the published statements about Wright. I was to give the money to Wright the next pay day. June 9. I have never made a sworn statement about the charges against Dr. Wright and Clerk

Bailey. In reply to a question from Commis sioner Graves, Swayne said that when Balley received the money he believed that he put the money in his pocket and the check somewhere else. I gave him the check Bailey said You'd better endorse the check," and I ndorsed it. Mr. Mix was there all th time. Bailey acknowledged at that time that there were some false complaints and said that he would stop them. He also said that Balley under stood that the money was for this purpose and he received it with that un derstanding.

Rutherford Trowbridge, residing a 70 Grove street, testified that he had lived there three years and had never made any complaint to the board of health about the non-removal of garbage between February 1 and May 23, and that no one in the house had made any such complaint. Like testimony was given by Mrs. Charles Pickett of 4 Spring street, Mrs. William Arnold of 112 Dixwell avenue, James W. Schurman of 304 Greenwich street. John Met calf of 14 George street, Mrs. Beckley nolds of 43 Putnam street, Mrs. Thomas McNerney of 43 Putnam street, Mrs Eliza Carroll of 38 Redfield street, Mrs C. Murray of 997 Grand avenue, Mrs. George L. Warren of 147 Howard avenue, Mrs. F. O. Mansfield of 322 Georg ing a mortgage for me. I got \$15 street, Mrs. T. A. Cobert of 48 Putnam there, a check for \$10 made out to him street, James U. Mitchell of 253 Greenwich avenue, Max Brahm of 125 Court in cash. I then went to the office of street, John H. Maher of 238 George the board of health and handed the street, John K. Johnston of 377 Orchard check and cash to Bailey. While I street, Charlotte A. Cone, Emma White, was endorsing the check, Health In-spector Mix was at the long table in avenue, L. B. Fuller of 80 Broadway John Hall of 12 George street and sev-

and gave him a complaint against me from 521 State street. Bailey took the complaint and tore it up. I did not go to the office again on Saturday as I 11:20 o'clock until this evening at 8 was sick. The following Tuesday I reset sent me by Balley, in resumed, a rising the sent selection

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TWO FIREMEN KILLED AND AM OTHER HAD HIS LEG CUT OFF.

called-One Man Is Missing

Brooklyn Has a Big rice. At On The the Engines Were Sent Home. ' ut the l'ismes Again Started as and The

Brooklyn, June 29.-Th s after oot are broke out in the large storelus : e of Franklin Woodruff & Co., on Furmag street, and gained headway before it vas discovered. The fire started on the second floor when no ore was in the building. The place had been locked up and the windows and doors were safely barred. Several fire engines and fireboats hastened to the scene and threw streams of water on the building, For a long time the firemen were unable to get into the building, but at length window on the second floor was broken open and soon several streams of water were playing inside. Other windows and doors were then broken in. In the building were stored 15,000 bales of jute, hemp, salt, salt codfish and isinglass. It is said the fire started in the room in which the jute was packed, spontaneous combustion probably being the cause. At 7 o'clock the fire appeared to be under control. At one time it was feared the adjoining buildings, which are packed with sugar, would become ignited. In one of the adjoining buildings was stored a millon and a quar-

ter bushels of wheat. At 8:15 o'clock the fire in the buildng "H" started up anew and soon the flames got into the adjoining building "K." The fire engines that were sent ome were recalled. The firemen concluded that both buildings would be destroyed and began throwing streams on the adjoining buildings in order to keep the flames from spreading.

At 9:15 the south wall of the building "H" fell and buried three men who were at work in the yards of the Union Ferry company. John C. Barrow and James Prentice were killed and Samuel Salon had his leg cut off above the knee and was also injured internally. He will probably die. Andrew Miller ing timber and was cut in several places. Salon and Miller after having their wounds dressed, were taken to

the hospital. Robert Shepard, who was at work in the yard of the Union Ferry company when the wall fell, is missing. It is supposed that he is now buried in the

At midnight the fire was under control. The loss on the building and con-tents now foot up to about a million.

ON THE BALL FIELD.

The Results of the Baseball Games Yesters day With the Scores and Hits.

At Louisville-Louisville defeated Philadelphie again today by superior batting and the splendid work of Knell in the box. Attendance 300, Louisville...... 5 0 1 0 0 2 8 1 0-13 Philadelphia..... 0 0 0 2 0 1 1 1 0-5

Louisville 9, Philadelphia 4. Bat and Earle; Lukens and Buckley. At Cleveland-Umpire Stage was very erratio in his, decisons on close points in to-day's game, Three hits and many bases on balls in the sixth in-ning gave the game to Baltimore. Attendance 2,000.

Hits-Cleveland 13, Baltimore 9, Errors-Cleveland 2, Baltimore 0, Batteries-Griffith and O'Connor; McMahon and Clarke, At Cincinnati-The Washingtons hit oftener and made few

er errors than the Reds to-day, but their bits were too much scattered. Smith made a hom up. Attendance 1,100. Cincinnati...... 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 3 x— Washington..... 0 2 0 0 1 1 0 0 0— Hits-Cincinnati 6, Washington 11. Errors-Incinnati 6, Washington 8. Batteries Dwye and Vaughan; Sullivan and McGuire.

At Pittsburg-The Brooklyne won a ten-inning-game today by better all-round playing, the work of Foutz being especially good. Stenzel made a home run. Attendance 2,000, Pittsburg..... 0 1 0 3 0 0 0 1 0 0— Brooklyn..... 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 2 0 2

Hits-Pittsburg 10, Brooklyn 10. Errors-litsburg 4, Brooklyn 1, Batteries-Ehretan lack; Stein and Dally. At Chicago-Hutchinson was the softest kind of a mark for the Giants and they warmed his curves

without merey. Sixteen good hits and seven bases on balls gave Ward's men the game. The Giants fielded in the yellowest fashion. At-tendance 1,817.

Hits—Chicago 6, New York 16. Errors—Chi-cago 3, New York 7. Batteries—Hutchinson and Schriver; Mcekin and Farrell. At St. Louis-The champions batted Breitenstein and Hawley out of the box to-day and won as they

pleased. The triple play executed by Miller, Quinn, Connor and Peltz was a feature. Dowd pltyed a great game in right.

St. Louis. 0 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 Boston. 0 1 8 3 0 6 0 0 x - 13 Hits—Boston 18, St. Louis 8. Errors—Bos I, St. Louis 2. Batteries—Staley and Gan Hawley, Breitenstein and Ely.

The Senate Will Attend. Washington, June 29.-A communication from the secretary of state informing the senate, at the request of the French ambassador, that a religious service in memory of the late president of the French republic would be held at St. Matthew's church, next Sunday at 12 m., was laid before the senate; and it was resolved on motion of Mr. Hoar, rep., of Massachusetts, that the senate

Indicted by the Grand Jury. Washington, June 29.—The grand jury at 2:45 this afternoon brought into court indictments against Elberton R. Chapman, broker of New York, and John W. MacCartney, broker of this city, two of the witnesses who refused to answer the questions of the senate committee. The district attorney intends to have the defendants pleat to

shall attend such religious service.